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Career Conference To Begin Monday

Interviews Open To Men, Women

By Don B. Towles

A week of Intensive study of vocational opportunities for men and women graduates and students will be conducted at the University March 4 through the 8, after a preliminary equivocation for women yesterday afternoon.

These conferences for students will be brought to the campus next week by the house presidents' counell and Mortar Board, senior womcn's honorary.

Men Invited Too program includes the all-

women's convocation at 3 p.m., Feb. 28; the vocational conference on March 4 and 5; an over-all survey of job trends for women on March 6; and Mortar Board's career conference for men and women on March 7 and 8.

Miss Constance Warren, president emeritus of Sarah Lawrence eoliege and author of "A New Design In Education For Women," spoke on changing trends in education for women at the all-women's con-

The vocational conference, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Storey, head resident of Patterson hall, will include individual talks and round tables by representatives of several selected occupations.

Interviews March 7, 8

Miss Rochelle Gachet, of Alabama college, will survey general occupational trends for women on March 6, and representatives from firms all Government Association will be

who will be on the campus March 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 5 to discuss those occupations | Constitutionalist Heich Olmstead with students are: Miss Anne Wii- was declared elected because no son, secretary to W. S. Taylor, dean Independent candidate fied for the of the College of Education at the commerce lowerclasswoman post. University, secretarial; Miss Ora Lee

Mrs. Freeman Andrews, former of women at the University, lan- Grote, constitutionalist, and Pat presented, one will always find one

physical education; Dr. Heien Jeff- alist, and Gene Whieker, inde- the caliber of acting fluctuates, the rey, head of the Department of Chemistry at Transylvania college, and Miss Charlotte Wintz, formerly of National Synthetic Corporation. Louisville, chemistry: Dr. Josephine Hunt, Lexington physician, med-

for the Lexington Telephone comschools, and Miss Rebecca Cunning-Theobald, Kentucky War Fund of-

Among firms represented in the interview section of next week's Assemblyman program, according to Mrs. Evans. are Radio Corporation of America, General Motors, TWA, Seagram's, State Welfare department, and Campfire Giris. Men and women who want appointments with these company representatives may sign for them in Mrs. Evans' office in the Union building

Kampus

the Union.

Sweater swing . . . from I1:30 a.m. under the sponsorship of the Union house committee.

Wednesday in room 302, Milier hali. Tennis meeting . . . at 5 p.m. Thurs- Fleishman Will Talk day in Dr. H. H. Downing's office especially for tennis enthusiasts. University for Life program . . . pre-



Simone Heming, Arts and Seiences junior from Lexington, was tapped by Mortar Board, senior women's leadership honorary, at convocation yesterday.

SGA Election Is Wednesday

over the United States will come to filled at an election Wednesday, Critic Lauds the eampus to interview men and Gwen Pacc. chairman of the SGA women for employment on March 7 clection board, announced. Polls in Members of selected occupations the Union building will be open

Students running for SGA must Abney, Mitchell Baker, and Smith. have an all-University standing of the season at the little theater. The 1.3 and must be enrolled in the col- new production keeps the audience Veterans," Mr. Peterson explained tucky Student Veterans, reported on fie Star Curtis, Lexington medical lege for which they are nominated. on the edge of their seats from the lack of equipment, manpower short-Terms of members elected Wed- first note of the overture to the last ages and adverse weather condinesday will expire in March, 1947. eurtain cail.

sion, Frankfort, social welfare; Miss nesday as announced by Miss Pace most plays.

guages; Dr. Halbert Leet, Lexington Clark, Independent; lowerclassman, or two really good portrayals, but John Crockett, constitutionalist, and it is unusual to find every person John Violette, independent; upper- perfectly east, as is the ease ln pendent.

Agriculture and Home Economies: kept high. lowerclasswoman, Ollic Lec Hayes. The play was written around the constitutionalist, and Kay Gulon, character of Victoria, dominating independent.

kins, constitutionalist, and Arnett her sister and brother, dominate Copy of Polish Laws

Carl L. (Hoot) Combs, constitu- Victoria.

Bob Ingram, independent.

To Speak To Y

Charles W. Anderson, Jr., Louis- Victoria, ville, the only Negro serving in the Robert Weiner, in his first Gulg- Dr. Wendier is being sought for Kentucky General Assembly, will not appearance, takes honors as trial for war crimes committed durspeak to Upperciass Y at 7 p.m., another scene-sicaicr. Tuesday in the Y-Lounge.

bill passed by the house in 1943 to J. Reid Sterrett, and Lambert by siding judge of a roving military Eli Brown III, former U. S. Distance out-of-state residents registere admit Negroes to take graduate and Larry Snedeker are equally con- government court in Bavaria, exprofessional courses at all state- vincing, as are the characterizations peets to return to Kentucky to resupported schools. The bill however of the three servants-Louise, Avery, sume his law practice soon. dled in the committee room of the and Teison-played by Sue Ann Tur-Senate and did not pass both ley, Jane Ratchford, and Jeweil houses. Anderson has unsuccess- Doyle, respectively. fully reintroduced the bill at each

cceeding Assembly session. Representative Anderson has used in the production must not be taken an active part in the Ken- overlooked. The overture, which intucky Commission on Negro Af- cludes the second part of "Death at presentation ecremonies heid Satfairs. He was one of four to com- and Transfiguration," a Rachman- urday night between haives of the "Y" . . . nicets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in pile a survey on the conditions of inoff concerto, and the theme music Kentucky-Xavier basketbali game. Negroes in the state of Kentucky from the motion picture, "Spellwhich the Courier-Journal stated bound," does a great deal toward basis of refreshment saics and "enwas: "the most far-reaching, most setting the mood for the play. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union revolutionary and yet most obvious recommendations for improvement of race relations that ever have

sents Dr. W. Scott Hall at 6 p.m. Zionism at the Philosophy club Service committee. Sunday at Central Christian church meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in The taiks are mainly for students Sue Warren, Charlotte Knapp, Ed- troller Frank D. Peterson, announced in the first lecture of the current room 205 of the Union building, it having difficulty with their studies, win Davis, C. E. Martin and Joc Wednesday. Bids will be opened was announced this week.

Glee Club Will Sing

Helen Hutchcraft. Paris, Pianist, Is Featured Soloist

annual o'clock in Memorial hail.

Featured on the program wili be the Alice-in-Wonderland suite by Irving Fine, composer and teacher on the music faculty of Harvard.

Ky., a sophomore and music major at the University. Adelie Gensemer Dailey, former

The program: To Music, Schubert; Tomorrow, Strauss; With a Water-Lily, Grieg. Allee in Wonderland suite: The

American Foik Songs: I Wonder When I Shall Be Married, Ky. mountain, Bartholomew; Saiangadou, Creole Lament, Scott; The Ark-

Prejude in B-flat major No. 21, Bach; Gavotte. Prokofieff; Hungarian Etude, MacDoweii; by Miss Hutchcraft.

Dream Song, Stringham; Swing Your Partner "Shvanda," Weinberger; When You Arc Gone, Korngoid; Song of Love, Schubert-Romberg Holiday Song, William Schuman.

'Double Door'

Second Play

Guignoi, is the second success of

assembly along with ten vacancies piot, but a number of the lines are This production, however, possesses Candidates in the election Wed- a certain roundness not present in

general line of all portrayals is

head of the Van Bret family, al-Law: man-at-large, Join Hop- though at tlmes, Caroline and Rip, Graduate school: man-at-large, pletely to the sinister, dynamic

ample of her ability.

Little Superh

The portrayais of Dr. John Suliy the German S. S.

Anderson was the author of the by John Barstow, Mr. Neff by Dr.

Music Sets Mood

The importance of the music

"How To Study"

Mr. Fairchild stated.



Newly-elected Veterans' club President Howard Clay Bowles and Judy Bievins, the club's corresponding secretary, In back row, left to right: Bili Padon, chaplain; Ed Gabbard, treasurer; Bill Spragens, secretary; and Jim Brock, vice-president. Sergeant-at-arms Vance Johns was not present when the picture

Peterson Speaks To Veterans adding that "anything which brings House of Representatives adjourned McMeekin, women students' who On Club Relations With UK

Organization Backs Present UK Setup

By R. Ciayton Roland

tucky senaic, talks by Frank D. dividual problems with the mem-Peterson, University comptrolier, bers after the meeting. and T. Q. Hail, Veterans Administration, highlighted the Monday James C. Brock, reported continued night meeting of the University Vet-

Speaking on the subject "Reiations were responsible for the delay colleges of the state in trying to get in the construction of Cooperstown. the organization formed.

He said the recent fire would have its effect on the project but the laying the formation of a perma-University had taken steps to mini- nent organization. The next meetmize this. He gave facts and fig- ing of the association will be held Bowman field, Ky., and Miss DoroArts and Sciences: lowerclassThis roundness can be attributed tion was doing everything possible urcs to show how the administra- in Bowling Green. thy Ratenhagan, supervisor for hostess selection of TWA. airline work;
woman. Patsy Burnett, constituto the wonderful job of casting and to keep rents and other costs of the directing that was done by Director veterans project at a minimum and The immediate response to Mr. Peterson's talk was a unanimous Of State Committee vote of confidence for the Univertion teacher, University school, classman, John Young, constitution- "Double Door," Although at times outsity followed and passed to send quickly followed and passed to send telegrams to leaders in the Kentucky and purpose of the Committee for Kentucky to members of the campus scnate, asking that the appropria-

Law Library Receives

Major Beverly P. White, a graduate of the University College of Lucille Little takes full advantage Law in 1933, now with the offices of of her part as Caroline, the weaker military government in Stadtkreis iow as compared with many other Engineering: iowerelassman, Clay- Van Bret sister. Her fine acting in and Landkreis Hof-Saale, Bavaria, states. ton, teaching, and Miss Mary ton Powers, constitutionalist, and the scene after Rip and Anne leave recently sent to the University law for their honeymoon is a good ex- library a copy of the laws of the general government of Poland.

The laws, written in German, It is Mrs. Little's superb acting were the property of Dr. Richard in the second and third acts that Wendier, brother-in-law of Heindistracts from the prominence of rich Himmler, and governor general of Lublin, Poland.

> ing his term as Gruppenfuhrer of Major White, now serving as pre-

Suky Presents Sweaters To 21

Suky sweaters were presented to 21 new members of the organization

Sweaters, which were given on the thusiasm at games," were presented by Miss Betty Ree Rhoads, try-out manager for SuKy, to the following: Frances Horlacher, Helen Triplett, Second in a series of lalks on Betty Suc Scott, Ruth Mount, Mary "How to Study" will be given at 4 Ann Bach, Christine Whitehouse. Dorm Bids Open p.m. Thursday by Dr. C. C. Ross in Emery Lou Flanders, Ann Word. Room 205 of the Union building, Margaret Courtney, Frances Farmer. Although fire destroyed specifica-Betty Lee Fleishman, journalism according to Everett H. Fairchild, Elaine Chamberlain, Jean Robinson. tions for a \$250,000 men's dormitory, senior, will present a paper on chalrman of the YMCA Campus Louanna Hammons, Mary Thelma bids for the structure will be adver-Cannon, Fern Jacobs, Nancy Potts, tised for March 10, University comp-Mccrs.

efforts in behalf of club and University legislation in Frankfort. Edward Gabbard, temporary se the meeting in Louisville last Saturday of representatives from II

Some of the school clubs have "constitution troubies" and are de-

Dr. Howard W. Beers, professor of tions bill for the University not be meeting Monday, Feb. 25, in the Union building.

> which are drawn reports and recommeniations to remedy some of the Asher, John Word, and A. B. Armes. conditions which rank Kentucky

ticular problems and several reports have already been published. Among dents will be admitted to the Unithese are reports on agriculture, by versity for the spring quarter, Dean Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the Leo Chamberlain announced yes-Coilege of Agriculture; cducation, terday, by Dr. Maurice F. Scay, director of The University's student quota is the Bureau of School Service; 4,000, and with 3,500 students alof the State Board of Health; state students can be accepted. Dean other members of the faculty presconstitution, by Mark Ethridge, pub- Chamberlain said. Four hundred ent at the hearing, students prelisher of the Courier-Journal and out-of-state residents registered for sented petitions expressing confitrict Attorney.

Union Painters Ask **Student Cooperation**

Students have been asked to cooperate with the Malntenance and

social director of the Union, explained that the Great hail will be painted as soon as more paint arrives. The workingn have been painting smaller rooms this week, Miss Rasdell explained.

Veterans, Notice

All veterans attending the University under Public Law 16 are asked to report for an interview to Dr. A. B. Crawford, training officer of the Veterans Administration, who will be in Room 204 of the Administration

problems that require attention.

'My Morale Is Fine' Says Willis In Speech On Founders Day

"My morale is fine, too," stated Governor Simcon Wiliis as he pened his Founder's Day address iast Friday in Memorial inali.

He carried along the festive mood the students started when President Donovan asked, "How is your morale?" before he introduced the

Governor. Also included on the day's program were an Optimist club iuncheon for guests of the University and a 15-minute broadcast by Governor Willis, President Donovan, and II. C. Robinson, president of the University Alumni Association.

Governor Willis in his speech said favorable attention to the University is an asset to the state."

proved groundless," referring to charges brought by four University students against the school's administration.

The program at Memorial hali he present University administra- the reasons for the delays in GI Henry Stites Barker, the fourth field house to be donated by the tion, sending telegrams to the Ken- subsistence cheeks. He discussed in- president of the University. Mem- Seagram Distilleries. bers of the Barker family were in the audience.

Makes Higher Scores

The University varsity and ROTC rific team, under the direction of had made that statement and ofwon four matches with Lehigh uni-

Women Voters Group inuch higher scores than the UK made only perfunctory gestures to- the University in 1936. He received Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean dependent; upperciasswoman, Betty Wallace N. Briggs. In any play ever compared these with other colleges. Hears Origin, Purpose nation before the war. The team principle. team that won third place in the ward the competitive bidding his MA degree in fine arts from this year has made higher scores than the team that won the national

matches only a few years ago. senior units will also meet the Fifth

Scrvice Command. Members of the team are: Edward Walters, Walter Meade, Eugene Per- dents had ever broken windows in Dr. Beers said the committee was kins, David Combs, Howard Wiles, Lafferty hall in order to ventilate formed on a non-political basis by Joseph Mainous, Joe Ockerman. a group of citizens to study prob- Larry Lodewick, William Maxedon, lems confronting the state, from Henry Legrand, William Cason, Paul Tipton, Landon Garrett, W. C. Prof. W. R. Sutherland read a nunc-

UK To Admit 100 **New Out-Of-Staters**

Only 100 new out-of-state stu-

Students will be given an opportunity to fili out class schedules for Operations department's painting any time until the end of the incinbers and the Student Union

Submit Manuscripts To Literary Group

All women interested in Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary, arc urged to submilt manuscripts to any member of the group or to Miss Jane Haselden in the dean of women's office.

Members chosen on the basis of their manuscripts will be announced at the women's convocation during the spring quarter.

Personal Solicitation Sparks WSSF Drive



WSSF Chairman Bary

Hearing Ends In Frankfort

By Scotty McCulloch

answer to charges brought against ford, men's residence halls; John he was happy that the University the University by four law students. Young, men students living in town; inad established a Founder's Day, the investigating committee of the mary Dummitt, sororities; Carolyn Tuesday, after hearing testimony live in town, Margaret Dickey, Mr. Robinson also spoke briefly by professors and students express- women's dormitories; Margaret and said, "I am glad the attacks ing both confidence and the lack of Campbell, women's residence units, confidence in the present adminis- and Allene Wolf, women commuters.

Ciyde Tipton, engineering student, of the drive. Erianger, Ky., flatly denied the statement that he had told Robert from personal solieltation, organizacommemorated the memory of Meagher he had seen plans for a tion projects, and group treasuries.

> Tipton Denies Statement "I have seen plans for a field Opens Sunday nouse," Tipton stated, "and the University has planned for a number

Coaches Capt. A. E. VonHolle and fered to submit four sworn affidavits Capt. E. O. Gedrich, and assistant to that effect to chairman of the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and in the evenings coach Sergeant E. O. Kinker, has investigating committee Roy Arnoid. University comptroller Frank Pet-

Dean Alvin T. Evans, of the Law quently studied under Moholycollege, upon questioning by Mea- Naghy, Josef Albers, and Jean The sixteen-man team will meet gher, said the law school building, Charlot.

> losses of books due to leakage. Dean Evans also denied that stu-

Charges Axel A Nazi

tory from the Axel Wenner-Gren DANCE? interests, had supported an enemy and a Nazi.

Professor Sutherland also attacked SOUTH! the University's failure to pay back Jim Wood, A&S, junior: If the salaries to faculty members who Siudent Union Board can get an received only part pay during de-

dence and loyalty in the University the Student Union Board would

administration. William Sturgili, arts and sciences dents knew who the "big name the spring quarter before the end senior from Prestonsburg, Ky., pre- was to be. of the winter quarter, Dean Cham- sented a unanimous resolution from beriain announced. Schedule books the Student Government Associa- Yes, I think it would be all right are expected to be available to stu- tion and Miss Scotty McCulloch, for a change. Board of the University in support ileity for the University, and after all this is not a small-town college. of President Donovan.

Women's Intramurals will begin at 3:45 p.m., Monday. March 4, WAA Frances Jenkins, A&S, junior President Pat Shely announced Let's give the "old night elub of the Wednesday. Teams representing South" at least one big night a year. sororities and independents will

liminary meeting at 4 p.m. today in hope there's room enough to dance. the women's gym headquarters. All Billy Carter. A&S, freshman: sororities and other groups planning Sure, because after all, we are a big to enter teams must be represented University and we should have at this meeting.

Solicitation for personal donations to the World Student Service Fund will begin Monday. March 4, and will continue through Friday, March 8, under the direction of Edna Crawford and Howard Clay Bowies, Ed Bary, chalrman of the campus-wide

\$200 Aiready In

The WSSF goal at the University is \$2,500. Approximately \$200 was received from a collection at the UK-Xavier game and from the fraternity and Independent intramural ieague finals. A "thermometer"

WSSF, an international and nonsectarian organization, aids students and professors, victims of World War II, in 17 countries. Students of more than 600 colleges, prep schools, and theological seminaries contributed to the WSSF last year.

Personal Canvass

Personal solicitation workers unde Miss Crawford and Bowles are: Betty Rce Rhodes and Howard Climaxing a series of hearings in Stephenson, chairmen; Ralph Dan-

> Professor John Kuiper is treasurer Money for the fund must come

An exhibition of water color and University Rifle Team of years to build one, but I dld not oil paintings by Raymond Barnhart, Sciences building on the University

Gallery hours are from 2 to 5 p.m.

from 7 to 9.

Ohio State university and subse-



By Lucy Thomas

QUESTION: ARE YOU INTER-

Jean Paxton, A&S, senior: Why not, this is the night club of the

orchestra in the Tommy Dorsey category I think it would be a In reply to the accusations made good thing. However, I think the health, by Dr. P. E. Blackerby, head ready, only about 100 out-of-state against President Donovan and the orchestra should live up to the title. "big name."

> seil a lot more tickets if the stu-Don Towles, A&S, freshman;

Scotty McCulloch, A&S. semor Definitely It would be good pub-

a good idea, but is the Bluegrass Women's Intramurals room large enough for the crowd??

campus for a change. Casey Goman, A&S, junior: Yes, if It's a dance instead of a mob Team members will hold a pre- scene! If we have a T.-D band I

technicial, medical technology. Discussion Leaders

the Lexington city schools, home will take place early in the spring a bit naive and some are useless. omics; Miss Margaret Wilson, quarter, Miss Pacc stated. director of the child welfare divi-Margaret Cantrili, Eastern Airlines, include:

Mrs. Elmer Gilb, physical educa-

Mr. R. P. Sullivan, traffic manager Mann, independent. supervisor of Lexington's elementary tienalist, and James Trice, indeham, fifth grade teacher, Lexing-

fices, journalism.

Kernels

Mortar Board . . . will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in room 205 of the

German club . . . meets at 4 p.m. come out of the South."

'Alice' Suite

The University Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Mildred Sinclair Lewis, will present their concert Sunday at four

The assisting soloist is to be Heien Gibson Hutehcraft, planlst, of Paris,

ecompanist for the Gice club, returns this spring.

Lobster Quadriile, Luiiaby of the Duchess, Father William, Irving Fine.

ansaw Traveier, Faikner, Brans-

To Be Held Over By Hugh Coilett "Double Door," now playing as

The election for presidency of the The play possesses an interesting

Orchids To Waily

scenes that rightfully belong coin-

reduced from the present amount Why GI Check Delays Mr. T. O. Haii, representing the

Lexington office of the Veterans Putting the stamp of approvai on Administration, made a taik giving Legislative committee chairman,

The committee has selected experts in several fields to study par-

crew who are working in the Union quarter, bullding. Miss Mackic Rasdell, assisiant

building on March 6, 7 and 8. Dr. Crawford also stated that he will be glad to see any veteran enrolled under Public Law 346 who has questions concerning Certificates of Eligibility and Entitiement, subsistence ailowance payments or any other

Meagher reiterated that Tipton

versity, University of West Virginia, erson gave testimony in regard to lng, drawing, and design at the Indiana university, and Michigan costs of buildings at the University University, has exhibited in Ken-State. They tied a match with the in comparison to other schools and tucky and surrounding states. This University of Southern California.

According to the Military department, the team this year is making ment, the team this year is making the Lik

rural sociology, explained the origin the Universities of Clucinnati, Maryland, and Michigan this week. Ail of Dean J. H. Graham, is entirely satisfactory. He denied reports of

Charging "shamciess bad faith," page letter to the committee in which he stated that the University, ESTED IN A "BIG NAME" OR-In accepting the gift of a labora- CHESTRA FOR THE SPRING

pression years.

dents at some time next week, and arts and sciences senior, Beckley, students may turn in schedules at W. Va., filed petitions from sorority

To Begin Monday

University Goal Set At \$2,500

By Tom Duncan

drive, announced today

showing the progress of the drive will be placed on the campus.

Art Exhibition

sec plans for a Seagram-donated assistant professor of art at the structure, nor did I say to these University of Kentucky, will open Than Prewar Champs gentlemen that I saw any such in the Art Gallery in the Biological eampus Sunday, March 3, and wili continue through March 31.



Helen Dorr, A&S, sophomere: I' a good idea if it works but I think

Tommy Gish, A&S. junior: 10% Mary Llilian Davis, A&S, senior: Like io have something big on the

something new!

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Again---Kernel Policy

hist Kernel of the school year;

In the past, when sides were taken in any controversial issue it was for the benefit of the student body as a whole or to maintain the University's position in the state-not for the profit of any one faction. When The Kernel did not take a delinite stand on a question it was because some arguments are endless and only result in hard feelings. This shall be upheld as a part of the policy.

Does this answer the questions of the students on the campus who expect a newspaper to crusade? The right side and the wrong side are not always clearly defined in an argument. Therefore the staff feels that editorials delining and weighting the issues can accomplish more than an outright stand on one side-which would necessarily be the side lavored by the staff, and not representative of the opinion of the entire student body.

Don't think for a minute this is the easy way on. Many, many times it would be so much more simple to gripe with the popular group than to attempt to see through a situation, or trail down a rumor.

Few students seem to realize that even a college paper like The Kernel is responsible for everything it prints. They say "Why can't a signed letter be printed regardless of 'what it says?" Because that nice little statement to the effect that the opinions of the writers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel would not mean a thing in a libel suit. In libel the paper is held just as guilty as the person who made the original statement.

"In attempting to present the University in committee, will be active here for a few weeks. the most favorable light possible, The Kernel has ignored facts and issues which might have been discussed to good advantage," was a statement made in last week's student interview on morale. A particular issue or lact was not mentioned. Since we can't think of any consciously ignored facts or issues, we'll just wait until they students in concentration camps, and otherwise are presented by letter or in person in the office. Of course we like to make UK look as good as possible-being rather fond of the place.

At the same time this criticism was made, the same student stated that The Kernel "isn't censored, but . . . is sternly guided by invisible and intangible forces." That is time. The stern and imangible lorces of reader opinion—of the ethics of the Warsaw professors lost their lives. Now with which the University is faced in completing the task at hand. We of journalism-the criticism and experience of the survivors are carrying on, but books and other think his letter gives only the Unirespected advisors, and the influence of friends, facilities are needed desperately. are always present in newspaper offices.

irace because stories and pictures were not han- educational material for the students in Europe. The over-opinism of which Mr. dled as they would have liked-sorry! Because and Asia who have not. How about it?

Excerpt from an editorial at

Auburn)

advocate an honor system for col-

paper of the University of Vermont,

led the way last December in the

current trend to editorialize on

honor. This paper, in listing the

purpose of the honor system, in-

formed students they would have

"complete freedom in exams as long

as you don't disturb the room! You

will be allowed to leave the room

during an exam. You will be

trusted! If you are sick, you will

be able to take your exam at home.

exam day, you will be given the

The Syracuse Daily Orange fol-

of the Honor Code proposed by the FRATS:

honorary societies of Syracuse and AUBURN:

lowed in January with publication

same exam at another time."

said in an editorial:

were obtained.

lege students?

"Would you think a cynic would

The Vermont Cynlc, student news-

Quoting from the statement of policy in the of space limits-which varies with the amount of I found that only a few tlekets- the 7th of April. advertising sold each week-publication of a a small section in the armory-had But just keep your families wherparticular picture at a certain time can never be been reserved for students, and that ever they are and IF NOTHING promised. But since cooperation in having publicity cuts made has been splendid, the staff is It would not have been too much than responsible faculty members doing its very best to see that they are printed to expect that the Athletic depart- estimated BEFORE you enrolled. as soon as possible.

> Equal space for religious and secular groups, available to students for the game, for the houses was lost in the fire to Greeks and Independents and to veterans and But perhaps with the aim of In- at the Service building." This may non-veterans was suggested in a recent letter, that students would have first passed in which keys could have This is impossible. Everyone knows that some chance at tickets. groups make more news than others. Why, the I fail to follow the reasoning of houses to be occupied. Or if no keys hirst rule of journalism is to print the news-not the Athletic committee. If the pur- can be made give the veteran the to allocate space according to groups! Three colass it should be, is to make it pos- family—and living in a keyless mmns in a newspaper given to a criminal is in sible for students to see it, it has house-or wait until the keys can no way indicative that the editor thinks more failed miserably. It would, from the be made. You will be surprised at highly of him than of the church supper which ter to have the game in Lexington, the keys, Mr. Broomell.

> The Kernel staff is trying to run a newspaper dents who wanted to see the game, and other furnishings for the houses and then place the remainder on was lost in the fire," Mr. Broomell freely and lairly. If any student wants to come sale to the public. If the purpose of says. But we ask you, Mr. Broomell, down and see how it is being done, he is wel- the game is to allow the public to how can this be when all the bed come to do so. And if there are suggestions, see it, then a statement to that springs, furniture, and furnishings effect should have been Issued, and remained Inside the houses when why not write them to the editor?

Needy Students Need Your Help game so that the alumni could see bed springs, and most of them have

You-with the comfortable shoes and warm followed on the Temple game has clothing; you-with three good meals a day, and led both students and the public to a hamburger at the Grill, and the warm rooms able to them for the game. and the convenient class rooms-within the next few days you will be asked to help some students who don't have all the things you have.

Some students who want an education so badly that they meet in any room available, live in cold garrets, are poorly clothed and often sick and hungry need your help. Your aid can be given through a personal contribution to the World Student Service Fund which through a campus

These needy students are the young men and women of Norway, at Lignan University in Canton and Hangchow college, 30,000 young Austrians-food is very scarce in Vienna-100,000 young Poles, and of other nationalities.

During the war the WSSF furnished books for To the Editor, provided relief and rehabilitation for students in Mr. Kenneth F. Broomen, now provided relief and rehabilitation for students in ing project manager at Cooperswar-torn countries. Now many universities have town, attempted Monday to throw been reopened, but the faculties are sadly de- cold water on "over optimism" re pleted. From the University of Cracow in Po- garding early completion of the land alone, founded in 1364, the entire faculty Broomell, in a letter to "All prosof 180 was thrown into concentration camps in pective occupants of prefabricated 1939 where many died. More than sixty percent houses," listed certain difficulties

It is up to you-the students who have, to con-rebuttal of some statements con-For the organizations which are sometimes tribute to funds that will buy shoes, food and tained in the letter.

to the notes they had in their now like "A Million by Christmas."

in campus affairs crib. Not as In the parlor there were three,

Other Joe College: "You aren't COLLEGIATE WORLD:

pockets. Not as long as officers

long as one student sanctions

Joe College: "I can't see what

cheating.

supposed to, you fool.

If you have to be absent on an keeps coeds from freezing."

By DORA LEE ROBERTSON

She, the parlor lamp, and he.

Two's enough to have about,

So the little lamp went out.

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Opinions

Pre-Fab Houses And Temple Ticket Sales Life, Liberty, and Pursuit Subject Of Three Student Letters To Editor

Madame Editor:

My morale was lowered several signal.

A foreman on the project estimated they could chip through the Temple game. I had read in The Kernel that Shively said that tickets would be on sale Friday and the signal, but the University will not give the go-ahead signal.

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ment issue an honest statement Mr. Broomell says, in his letter, that only a few tickets would be that "a considerable number of keys creasing student morale, it was said be true, but a week has already

no tickets sold to students. I think they were transported here. An inthat the student body would be spection reveals that each of the willing to stay away from one good Individual housing units has some it. But the policy, If there is one, EXTRA sets. believe that tickets would be avail-

> Respectfully yours, TOMMY GISH

EDITOR'S NOTE-Mr. Glsh was not the only student irritated because he could not buy a ticket for the Temple game. However, the athletic department and the committee should not be taken to task. committee should not be taken to task. The only statement about the lickets was certainly honest—there was no attempt to mislead students into believing that tickets would be available to everyone, or that the game was scheduled especially for their benefit. The reasoning of the athletic committee—which has a student representative—ia explained on the sports page. The only policy of the department was to schedule a game and increase the number of reserve tickets so increase the number of reserve tickets so that students would be able to see the game—they didn't reserve enough, which they regret—but there certainly was no premeditated deception.

Incidentally, when general sales of the tiekets were held on Monday, certain students were seen in line more than once. There never will be enough tickets to go around if this persists—and "acalping is also a federal offense.

veterans' housing project.

versity's slant, and feel publication of this letter to be the medium for

Broomell speaks ebbed two weeks ago when we learned the University would not take an aggressive attitude toward finishing the project Confronted with two-and-a-half feet of limestone rock for an undetermined distance, and the comfore, the professors had the honor ter have to call roll by squads? Hold plaints, against blasting, of a nearby and the students had the system. meetings in sections A, B, and C? resident-blasting operations were This is not a suggestion that Au- Will the brothers have to wear immediately suspended. But rather burn try the honor system again. identification tags so as to be able than stop the work completely they Auburn is not ready for an to call one another by names? And began chipping at the rock with honor system. It won't be ready what about such little things as pneumatic hammers. Experts are as long as respectable sons and house dances-standing room only? agreed that there probably would daughters of outstanding people During rush-week will some ingenibe no property damage resulting talk freely on dining hall steps of our group of Greeks hang a banner

the difficulty they had in seeing in front of their dormitory, saying, **Vets Offered Chance** neighbors' papers, or tell friends "Join the Sig Betas (Sea Bees) and unabashed that they could not get See the World"? Frankly, it looks In Foreign Service

Opportunities to become Foreign Service officers are now being offered to qualified veterans and members of the armed forces.

Veterans who are between the ages of 30 and 41, have been United States citizens for 15 years, have completed approximately three-Preliminary reports from China fourths of the work for a bachelor's show that the buildings of Ginling degree, and have a reasonable college in Nanking are still intact, knowledge of French, German, or but the furnishings and equipment Spanish are eligible to become Forof the classrooms, dormitories, and eign Service Officer candidates.

faculty residences have been con- Further information can be ob-"Wonder what's going to happen fiscated. Lignan university in Can-tained from Dr. Amry Vandenbosch Institution of an honor system when the fraternities on the cam- ton and Hangchow college were or by writing Foreign Service, P. O. at the University would indicate pus reach an average enrollment, found quite undamaged. Yenching Box 592, Princeton, N. J. To receive that the students and faculty had say, of 150 men? Most of the local university has been reopened on the consideration, applications must be "come of age," that tincy had lodges now have from 50 to 75 ini- Peiping campus for freshman and in by June 17. realized education was a matter tiates and pledges. Many more vet- preparatory students. Students and

of individual desire and not mere- crans and pledges will be added to professors in the ninety evacuated Paul Oberst has joined the Unily competition for high marks, the rosters within the next three or universities and colleges continue versity of Kentucky's Law College with no concern for how they four quarters-before any appre- their labors under great privations faculty to teach two courses inciable number is lost through grad- in improvised quarters, without ade- augurated this quarter for returnquate food, shelter, clothing, ing veterans. Mr. Oberst, a former several years ago and it failed Just think of having to love 150 warmth, light, books, or laboratory University student was refeased from the Navy on December 15, 1945.

the Temple game. I had read in mated they could chip through the tickets would be on sale Friday and tive occupants, because it will take students had bought theirs, then the large manhole and make conthey would be placed on sale to nections. In other words, according the public. But on Saturday, I was to this estimate, the first group should move into the project about To the Editor:

they had been sold out Friday ELSE happens they'll be only two months or so later in arriving here

been made for the next group of

Mr. Broomell says, in hls letter, that everything possible is being done to rush completion of the houses, but we who have frequently visited the project challenge this statement, especially on the basis of the halt in blasting operations.

We agree with the University's that fact is realized the better. attitude that "things are tough all over," but we don't like the softsoaping about the extreme strain of the into our house, when a little dynamite would obliterate the strain.

TWO STUDENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Broomell's letter merely asked that the veterana be patient and understanding of the difficulties which the University faces in completing the pre-fabs. But the few impatient ones now fume at the delay caused by the necessity of using pneumatic hammers instead of blasting in completing the sewers.

Dean Jones said Wednesday that a resident close to where the blasting would take place had objected because of possible property damage—consequently the work is going ahead as rapidly as possible in view of the corcumstances. What

These veterans will probably be satisfied with nothing less than the overnight construction jobs of the army—which are impossible in civilian life. As one veterans put it in another let-

of the veterans are the ones who University is not doing anything van?" issuing special tickets to those stu- "A large quantity of bed springs about the housing project in Cooptution in the United States.

Have they forgotten it is impossible to buy a new car and difficult to buy new clothes? Things we took for granted for years are hard or perform miracles just because they want a particular thing. It would papers. be much better if they would do LIBERTY: something to help themselves in- A little learning is a dangerous has been going out with Nadine Fenstead of complaining all the time, thing, and so is too much litera- nie, a lowly usher Everybody needs help but it won't ture, especially in our English deaccomplish anything to just howl partment. The following saga is have had their heads in the clouds about it all the time. The world dedicated to the poor sufferers who as they go flying on week-ends. owes no one a living and the sooner have had so much literature that it

Universities are having to turn showers. away students all over the country because they can't house them. The reached that point yet. Mr. Park and rag. Undress and squeeze your has been receiving from L-Ville. in the hearing about the University down at Frankfort said he hopes some of the persons who are complaining will quit and leave a space for his son to move into so he can enroll in the University. That might not be a bad idea but I don't think the complainers will find conditions at other universities as ideal as they are here. How about building up for a while now? Don't destroy the best efforts the officials make.

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The night was dark, the wind whistled around the library, the En. before the fig leaf. Alone at last, cyclopedia Britannica shivered on with time to think-a transcendenits shelves, the newspapers flapped talis in his element, reduced to the ominously in the periodical room. basic necessity of soap and water. The click, click, of heels was heard as a frightened co-ed scampered across the bleak patterned, marble floor to the outside doorway. She pulled her coat collar closer about her and stepped out into the bitter ness. Turn off both faucets and denight air. She had to walt for a bate as to whether you will have girl friend to come out and she was the hot or cold-a choice between cold and afraid.

at the University one would be led began to ask her a lot of strange to believe the world's woes have questions as to who she was, where crack of necessity. If you stepped been loaded on their shoulders. It she came from. "Haven't I seen you out you would be before the eyes is possible that the University is somewhere before?" he asked. As of the world without the clothing of behind some other institutions in she stood there clutching her purse pride, and clothing (period). some matters but in the complaints- with a vice-like grlp waiting for received department Kentucky leads him to pull a gun, she replied that hot water: Boiling cups into which she believed that she had seen him tea bags are dipped; dishwater How any one could doubt that of- somewhere before too. Will my where the enslaved housewife dips ficials of the University are doing friend ever come out, she thought the greasy aftermath of a cozy dothe best job they can and that they to herself as her panic increased. As mestice repast. have done that job all through the must be the end of every story, and war is beyond me. Particularly in especially this modern melodrama, had a thought—tears are merely veterans' affairs! Every one con- the friend appeared just in time. The scapsuds which wash the grease nected with the University from man said good night and walked from the dishes of the soul. No. President Donovan on down has away. The co-ed turned her fear that's not a thought, but a Super gone more than half-way to help stricken face to her friend, who Suds commercial them get adjusted again, but some seemed not in the least disturbed. "What, asked the friend, "were you squawk the loudest. They think the doing talking to President Dono-

erstown, yet the University has 300 red to of late as the Mecca of Byron's Hellespont units, more than any other Insti- morale massacre, there is no paper shortage. Petitions, letters, notes, either, you wanna get out of the and records have been flowing into shower the city at such a rate that the streetcleaners will be kept busy for the next twenty years. In fact, so impossible to get and yet they want many records have been required the officials of the University to that Frank Peterson walked into Currence to Jim Hodgetts. the hearing with a file drawer of

SAGA OF THE SHOWER

a bath. And there you are-Adam

Turn on the hot water and for a moment enjoy the cutting pain of too much man-made comfort. Then the cold water snaps you back to a reality of nature's wintery bleakthe sweat of Sandberg or the goose Suddenly a mysterious man ln a flesh of Poe. You do not think of Listening to some of the students black overcoat approached her. He escaping the pain of either, because

There you stand-wondering? The

A thought, my goodness you just

(repeat)

Lots more suds with Super Suds. The cold water: The dew of In Frankfort, commonly refer- Shakespeare, the fog of Sandberg.

No. no thoughts on cold water

Johnny Renfro and Mac McCorkle who go out somewhere after plays every night. Big star Bob Weiner

Who is the girl with a pink angora

is ruining their lives and their sweater (usher also) that John Young has been interested in?

Operators are going mad with the There is a way to be alone. There energy of putting through the imaginary attempts to RUSH us University of Kentucky hasn't is an escape. Take one towel, soap, thousands of calls that Ella Doggett



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WAA News

UK's basketball "Glamour 'Cats," who have won every game in the last two years, ended atop the heap in their latest round-robin, with Berea second and Midway third.

Kentucky's WAA won highest honors in the state-wide "play day" recently. They defeated Nazareth, Centre, Transylvania, Berea, and Union. Pat Shely was high scorer with 73 points and Peggie Reynolds was second with 47.

According to Pat Sheiv the UK WAA will tour to the University of Cincinnati's play day April 6 for basketball, voileyball, fencing, badminton, table tennis, shuffleboard, swimming and diving contests.

PLEDGED ---

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: Elsworth Coburn, Garrett; Raiph Stokes, Monticello, and Hariey Dunn, Welsh, W. Va.

To Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau: Bili McCann, Lexington; Jim Kunnecke, Caivert City; Fred Alloway, Sturgls; Don Quiery, Sturgis; Bowers Wailace. Sturgis; Byram Farris, Mt. Sterling, and Bayard Starnes,

To Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau: Biil McCann, Lexington; Byron Farris, Alpha Lams Entertain sorority and Mortar Board, and she Mt. Sterling; Bowers Wallace, Sturgis: Dan Quiery, Sturgis: Fred Alloway, Sturgis, and Jim Kunnecke, Caivert City.

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: Harley Dunn, Louisville.

INITIATED - - -

By Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau: Jim Hodgetts, Covington, and George C. Martin, Lexington

VOTE

CONSTITUTIONALIST

SGA Election NEXT WEDNESDAY

In Arts and Sciences: PATSY BURNETT, Lowerclasswoman BETTY GROTE. Upperclasswoman JOHN CROCKETT,

Lowerclassman JOHN YOUNG, Upperclassman Agriculture:

OLLIE LEE HAYES, Lowerclasswoman In Commerce: HELEN OLMSTEAD,

Lowerclasswoman In Engineering: CLAYTON POWERS.

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SAE's Bob Babbage, recently elected president.

reshman women's honorary, enter-tended the University. tained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Hoimes with tea in honor of ail freshman of 2.5 or above

Margaret McDoweii, president, vas in charge of arrangements.

Forty guests attended.

Phi Beta Members

Feted By Head

After the Phi Beta concert at Memorial hail, Sunday, Feb. 24, Betty Ann Ginocchio entertained with an open house for the members of the sorority, at her home, 241 Henry Ciay boulevard.

Miss Ollie Ginocchio and Mrs. F. clude Bill Overhuitz, vice-president, ing feature writers on the Courier-S. Ginocchio assisted in the enter- and Frank Pittman, secretary- Journal, has returned from the Navy taining.

Weddings and Engagements

DUNCAN-HERTERT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timberlake

of Kappa Kappa Gamma social Japan.

GARNER-BORDEN

The wedding of Mary Eleanor Garner to Robert Penfield Borden. on of Mr. and Mrs. Haroid L. Borden of Winchester, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Garner of Winchester.

The bride was graduated from the University where she was a mcmber of Kappa Kappa Gamma social is now attending the College of Law Members of Aipha Lambda Deita. at the University. The groom at-

ROSE-BINGHAM Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Rose of

women who have made a standing Hazel Green announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Lt. Robert Evan Bingham, USNR, The wedding took place Feb. 16 in Day-Lt. Paul Oberst of the University

iaw school faculty served as best

The bride was graduated from the University in 1942.

Delts Elect Officers Bill Hockensmith has been elected cior's degree.

president of the pledge class of Deita Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau treasurer.

COEDS HOLD "DEANNA DURBIN" BABY SHOWER. University of Kentucky coeds are shown at a Baby Shower held on the campus in honor of Deanna Durbin, whose latest picture is "Because of Him." The girls are seen admiring the various gifts which will be sent to Miss Durbin for her baby daughter. Deanna was unable to attend. Pictured in the usual order are: standing, Sara Leegon, Helen Milman, Jean Lindow, Margaret Tinder, Pat Burnett; sitting, Angela Meish, Freda Wade, Marion Slater, Amy Price.

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PERSONALITIES

Stahr-1936

Lt. Colonel Eivis Stahr, who was Eibert T. Umbie of Somerset, who graduated with high distinction in was graduated from the University wedding of their daughter, Nancy prior to World War II, has com- of the Veterans Burcau. Griffith, to Lucien Dean Hertert of pleted a terminal leave at his home San Francisco, Calif., son of Mrs. in Hickman, Ky., and was a visitor Lucien R. Hertert of Santa Anna, on the campus last Saturday. Coionel Stahr has returned to New who has been employed in the Traf-The bride was graduated from the York City to resume his law prac- fic department of Bowman field, has

Patton-1915

Miss Mary Louise Patton of Cynposition on the Thoroughbred Record, Lexington,

Baker-1942

Lt. Jack Baker of Science Hili has returned from duty with the Maat Frankfort

Petro-1942 Gus Petro of Mt. Sterling, a grad- bon and the Victory mcdal. uate of 1942, who has served since

graduation in the U.S. Marines. was a guest on the campus this week. Lamason-1940

on the Louisville Times.

Steinfort-Ex Roy Stenfort of Covington who left the University to enter the Army has received his discharge and has been added to the staff of the Courier-Journal's Lexington bureau, Mr. Stelnfort will return to the Univer-

sity to complete his work on a bach-

Creason-1940 Joe Creason of Benton and Louis-Delta fraternity. Other officers in- ville, who has been one of the leadand is again on the Courier-Journai.

Umble-1911

Fischer-1941 Miss Sarah Catherine Fischer, a graduate of the University in 1941,

guest on the campus this week.

Edward J. Barnhill-Ex Edward J. Barnhill, husband of

company in the shoe repair section. Bob Mulholiand, and Eddie Brandon rincs and will be in the future asso- field, Ky., before entering the servciated with the new radio station ice. He has been overseas since Williams. Patty Rimmer, and Peggy Aug. 25, 1945 and is entitled to Park were guests at the KD house wear the Asiatic-Pacific theater rib- jast week-end.

George T. Skinner-Ex

Major George T. Skinner, husband stone street, Lexington, has recently George Lamason of Louisville, re- been processed through the Parancentiy discharged from duties in the aque Replacement and Disposition U. S. Navy, has resumed his work center near Manila, and is awaiting transportation to the United States for discharge.

Joseph A. Love-Ex

cessing prior to returning to the Owensboro. United States. His military assign-

Samuel E. Milliken-Ex

Major Samuei E. Milliken, 717 South Limestone street, Lexington, party at the chapter house, completing his duties as headquarters commandant for the 98th Inactivated In Japan late this

Major Milliken is a graduate of the University and was commissioned into the Officers Reserve Day Monday night, with a banque Corps in 1932. He was called to active duty in August, 1941.

His wife, Mrs. Gertrude Milliken, and a daughter, Carolyn, 10, live in Major Miliiken's new assignment

as not been announced. Tuggle Will Preside

At Pi KA Dinner

Lynn Waidorf, head footbaii coach at Northwestern university wili be the principal speaker and Lt. Governor Kenneth H. Tuggie wili be toastmaster at the annual Founders Day dinner of the Pi Kappa Aipha fraternity to be held of Delta Chi fraternity at the piedge at the Phoenix hotel at 6:30 p.m., Monday, March 4, Howard Stephen-

announced vesterday Kappa Aipha aiumni, the former non, treasurer; Joe Elmore, Lexinghaving been a member of the chap- ton, sergeant-at-arms, and William ter at Syracuse university, and the Harrison, Owensboro, sociai chairiatter at the University of Kentucky. man. Approximately 200 are expected

to attend the dinner, including active members and alumni of Kappa chapter at Transylvania, Omega one representative of each of the auditorium on West Short street. lost their lives during World War II dents on the campus are invited. wili be conducted by Dr. W. Clayton

LOST—Single strand of pearls between Administration building and B. S. building.
Bernice Hudson. Phone 6153. Reward.

Actives and piedges of Sigma Nu papers. If found please return to S.U.B. fraternity were entertained Sunday raternity were entertained Gunda night with a dinner by Dr. and Mrs Farra Van Meter at their home on McVey hall and SUB. Reward. Can Identify. Return to Kernel Business Office.

Dr. VanMeter was recently appointed official advisor of the local Reward.

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Aithough giving the students first rights to the SEC tickets may be 1936 and who was the last Rhodes in 1941, has been discharged from good for their "morale," the system Duncan of Lexington announce the Scholar sent from the University the U.S. Army and joined the staff is a little hard on this column climinating most hope for week-end parties. However, the Phi Deits iove for entertainment has found a way, and these boys and their dates will be guests at an open house Sunday afternoon on their way back The bride was graduated from the University where she was a member tice. His last assigned duty was in returned to her home. She was a 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. the affair will be from Louisviile. To be held from given by Phi Deit Jack Veach at

his home in Sheibyville. The fraternity and sorority news thiana, who was graduated from the Josephine Barnhill of 846 South 9th in retrospect includes a George University in 1945, has accepted a street, Mayfield, Ky., has been pro- Washington party hast Friday night moted to the grade of private first in the Card room of the Student class while serving here with the Union, given by the Pi Kappa Ai-539th Quartermaster Salvage Repair phas for their dates. Joe Lawson, Barnhili was employed in May- were in charge of the arrangements. Graduates Doris Poliitt. Eloise

> A week ago iast Wednesday, the Phi Kappa Taus entertained with a rush party-dinner at the Union. of Mrs. Mary D. Skinner, 1533 Lime- Dick Eubanks was in charge of the arrangemen's. The Phi Taus hope to make it a weekly affair.

> The Deity: Chi pledge class has elected the following officers: president, William L. Roche, Lexington vice-president, Marvin Jones, Lexington; secretary, Ike W. Basiy, Owensboro; treasurer, Robert O'-Pfc. Joseph A. Love, 21, recently Mara, Mt. Vernon; sergeant-atpassed through the 25th Replace- arms, Joe Elmore, Lexington, and ment Depot on Okinawa for pro- social chairman, William Harrison,

> The KD actives entertained their ments included taking an Army piedges with a siumber party last Specialized Training course at the Friday night at the house.

Tuesday night the Sigma Phi Epsilons entertained rushees with

The Kappa Ainha Thetas gave a Infantry division, which the War 7 p.m. for Mrs. Weiter Meade (Mary Department has announced will be Frances Helmick), a recent bride, Louise Jewett was in charge of arrangements for the event. The Pi Kappa Alphas wili ceic-

> brate their seventy-eighth Founders at the Phoenix hotel. The Alpha Xi Delta house will be the scene of a party Monday night

> given in honor of rushees. Liz Waiters is in charge of the party. Actives and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained their dates with an Informal party at the chapter house following the Kentucky-Xavier basketbail game jast

William Roche Heads Delta Chi Pledges

Saturday night.

William L. Roche, Lexington, was elected president of the pledge class meeting Feb. 20.

Other officers chosen were Marson, president of Omega chapter, vin Jones, Lexington, vice-presi-Both Waidorf and Tuggie are Pi secretary; Robert O'Mara, Mt. Ver-

Newman Club

The Newman club of the Univerchapter at the University, and Alpha sity, in cooperation with the Cath Lambda chapter at Georgetown. In olic Youth Organizatiin, wili give a addition to the principal address, get-together social from 8 to 11 there will be brief greetings from p.m. Sunday in the St. Paul's school three chapters. A memoriai service | An orchestra will furnish music for members of the fraternity who for dancing and all Catholic stu-

Beverly Gaulke, Lexington President of Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta

First Sig Ep Saga Has Been Published

The Sig Ep Saga, a four-page paper published by Kentucky Aipha of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was nailed this weck to the fraternity's 72 brother chapters throughout the United States, to the chapter's alumni, and to various campus orranizations at the University

This is the first issue of the newspaper, which will be published quarterly in the future, according to Corneli Clarke, president of the

YM Members Named

New members of the YMCA cabinet Include Everett Fairchild. Cooper, Ky.; Russell Roland, Macio, Ky., and Howard Bowles, Hazard. Ed Bary, YMCA president, announced the appointments.

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Wildcats Favored To Win 8th S.E.C. Crown

Kentucky Whips St. X 83-40 Setting Modern Records

Wildcats Win 20th Set Scoring Record

By Don B. Towles

The Kentucky Wildeats won their iast home game this season and, at the same time, broke several records, Saturday night when they rolled over the St. Xavier quintet,

The team set a single game scoring record at Kentucky by marking record for the Kentucky squad when he flashed under the basket with three minutes left in the game to drop in the record-breaking points.

The other record that the Kentucky boys broke was the winning of twenty games in one season. The game was unofficially named "Schu night" in honor of the senior forward and ace rebound man for the 'Cats. Schu was named acting captain at the request of Captain Jack Parkinson. This was also the last

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COLONEL Of The Week



MARJEAN WENSTRUP

This week's Colone! of the Week is Marjean Wenstrup, an Arts and Sciences junior from Cincinnatl, Ohio.

Marjean is vice-president of the Pryor Pre-Med society, secretary of the Student Government Assoclation, social chairman of Delta Delta Delta, and a mem_ ber of Koffee Klub, Dutch Lunch club, and Cwens.

Sine is a former member of German club, K-Dets, the dance committee of the S.U.B., and the social committee of the YWCA.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Marjean to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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Kentucky and Xavier played on men made the first basket, lighting equal terms in the first half but the fuse that started the Ruppmen Kentucky came back after the in- on the way to the wide margin of termission to roll up 43 points while victory. The 'Cats made 14 points holding the Xavier men to nine. before the Xavier men scored again. The half time score was 40-31, in BASKETBALL STATISTICS favor of Kentucky.

Leading the Kentucky scorers was Wallace Jones, who marked up 18 Beard points. Jones made six field goals and six out of a possible seven foul record of 81. Bill Sturgill broke the goals. Running a close second was Capt. Jack Parkinson, who tallied 15 points, with Tingle placing third, scoring 10 points.

Although the 'Cats only held a nine-point lead at the half, they never were in any real danger. In the first five minutes of play the

Pep Rally Sunday

SuKy will sponsor a pep rally at 4:20 p.m. Sunday at the Union station to welcome the Wildeat basketball team on its return from the SEC tourney in

The University band will lead the rally and all students are urged to welcome, the favored 'Cats home.

Intramurals

By Jlm Maynard

After the intermission the Xavier

Intramural basketball came to an end Feb. 23 with Sigma Chi winning the University championship and the Gas House Gang taking runners-up. An all-tournament team officials and referees. Candidates them. were selected on the basis of sportsmanship, performance, abillty, and scoring. Three teams were ehosen: an All-Fratcrnity team, an All-Independent team, and an All-Campus team. The All-Campus team is composed of members of the Fraternity team and the Independent team. Members of the All-Fraternity team are: Bill Cowgill. Sigma Alpha Epsllon, guard; Harry Gorham, Sigma Chi, guard; Wynn Moscley, Sigma Chi. center; Al forward. Elected to the All-Inde- team. A team that has already out-Sacks, forward; Clydc Blackburn, their equipment. The regular sea-Gas House Gang, forward. Picked son is over, but they still have a

the past, in intramurals, outdoor sports will soon become active. Tennis (singles and doubles), golf (twosomes and foursomes), and

mainder of this quarter. "Round teams are showing ability and in-terest. Sig Eps won over Phl Delta silon. Kappa Alpha lost to Alpha won 1. In the Independent league 200 mark during a season. the Red Devils have won 2, Pan-

to the spring quarter. All the rings and mats were destroyed. The Athletie department has placed an order for mats and rings, but they will not be here in time to use this deadline for ping pong entries.

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when they tried to purchase tickets for the Temple game. Every favorites to walk away with their Mississippi State one who wanted to see the game and was unable to purchase a eighth Southeastern Conference ducat has the right to be disappointed but should not go up in when the 13th SEC tournament arms over the matter.

An announcement was made by the Athletic Department that Louisville student and faculty tickets would be on sale friday and Saturday Feb. 22 and 23. The remainder of the tickets would be placed on and the conference leading Bengal sale to the general public the following Monday. Many misinter. Tigers of LSU were seeded second preted the statement and thought that the students could buy all Kentucky's old rival, Tennessee, that they needed and then the temaining ones would be placed bracket with the 'Cats. Fourthon sale. The statement was misinterpreted also by a Kernel sports seeded Georgia Tech is in the upper writer who reported that all students who wanted a ticket could bracket. have one. The impression that the game was scheduled especially game between the state-rivals, for students was erroncous. However, it is not a bad idea.

The straight story is that the ticket department put on sale and their top rival. Tulane yester-day. Mississippi State and Ole Miss only 900 which the ticket committee thought sufficient according drew byes and automatically adto past attendance records. Last year at the Notre Dame game vanced to the quarter-finals today, most predictions Georgia Tech to its credit. The Wildeats only 300 were purchased. For the Temple game the number was up the lower bracket play and Ken- of the semi-finals Saturday morntripled, as has the entollment, but all tickets were sold by noon tucky and Auburn met in the late ing. The second morning game Alabama took the second conference 543 417 243 342 1,329 Fritlay. Some students were bound to be left out and the only game. Alabama and Florida drew should feature another Kentucky- in 34 and Georgia Tech came out thing for them to do now is to listen to the game on the radio.

> The students had the advantage most of the time and wete Teday's game will pit the Georgia- squad tangle with the Kentucky permitted to see the good games that were played on the home Georgia Tech winner against weaker Wildeats, with Kentucky coming out court. This game gives the townspeople a chance to see a game. Mississippl State, while Mississippl on top in spite of their tougher Remember they were students at the University at one time. One winner. day you will be an alum and will want to see a basketball game together the winner of the Tennes-

The ticket department is a business proposition and has to leading game of the day. The Ken- Southeastern Conference tourna come out in the clear. That was why only 900 tickets were placed tucky-Auburn winner should have thent. Tennessee has won three, Alaon sale. They couldn't be left holding seats that maybe the stuhas been selected by the intramural dents wouldn't buy and especially when so many others wanted



Reynolds, Kappa Sigma, forward; This week's column is dedicated Jack Denny, Alpha Gamma Rho, to the 1945-46 Kentucky basketball pendent team were: Ryle Curry, Sad shone atl other Witdeat teams Sacks, guard; Rufus Puliiam, Wild-coached by Adolph Rupp on at least cat Manor, guard; Joe Paech, Dem- five points, and may break several ons, center; Charles Sullivan, Sad other records before they put away for the All-Campus team were: Bill tough post-season schedule, con-Harry Gorham, Wynn sisting of the present Southeastern Moseley, Charles Sullivan, and Ciyde Conference, another game with With basketball now a thing of Garden Invitational Basketball tourbe the best Wildeat quintet ever

coached by Adolph Rupp. Spartans two defeats in the same season. They beat them in East robin" is now in process and all Lansing 55-44, and then later here

play Monday night. Check intra-Cincinnati here 83-40. The win was body's league. mural bulletin board for schedule. number 20 for the Cats and marked season play.

UK In N.Y. Tourney

The Kentucky Wildcats, with their count at 20 wins to two losses were the first team to acecpt a bid to play in the Madisen Square Garden Invitational Basketbait tournament. The tournament will feature eight of the country's leading teams Tournament starts March 14, iasting until March 18.

inable to surpass it. Finally, their season's total of ketbatl team in 1941. .329 points has become a new scor- The former Tennessee star

nament. This team may prove to held by last year's squad. Three victories in tourney and post-scason The present Wildcat cage team all-time winning record of 23 games. two children, Mike Jr., and Diane track are slated for the spring decame the first Kentucky aggregation to hand the Michigan State became the first Kentucky aggregation to hand the Michigan State by achieved in Southeastern Conferjust as soon as Balitsaris can find ence play alone.

One of the things that makes ail University Feb. 23, in time to wit-Kentucky teams great is the unsel- ness the first "rough" scrimmage of Led by Captain Jack Parklnson fish way that they work together as Kentucky's spring football practice Theta and lost to Sigma Alpha Ep- with 263 points, Center Wallace a unit. A good example of this type Jones with 215, Guard Ralph Beard of sportsmanship and co-operation and greatest speci are Don (Dopey) Gamma Rho and Phi Delta Theta. with 206 and Forward Jack Tingle was shown in last Saturday night's Phelps of Danville, Ky., a freshman, Sigma Chi has won 2, Kappa Sigma with 203, the '45-'46 team is the game, when Jack Parkinson asked and Bill Chambers, Huntington, W has won 1, and Delta Tau Delta has first to have four players pass the that Wilbur Schu, who was playing his last home game, be made hon-Then, last Saturday night they orary eaptain of the team for the thers 2. Gas House Gang 1, and set three new records for Rupp night. A team made up of that type Veterans' club 1. All teams will teams when they defeated Xavier of of players is hard to beat in any-

The top four men in scoring on Because of the recent fire, wrest- the first time that a Kentucky squad the 'Cats' team this year have aciling and boxing will be carried over has chalked up 20 wins in regular counted for a total of 887 points—has chalked up 20 wins in regular counted for a total of 887 points eight points more than all of their The 83 points pitched through the opponents. They have five men who hoops by the Kentuckians in the have participated in all 22 games. game with Xavier set a new indi- And the top seven men on the squad vidual-game seoring mark. Earlier have made 1,170 points-25 more quarter. Monday, 5 p.m., is the in the year they hit the 81 mark than last year's team did during to tie the previous record, but were their regular season.

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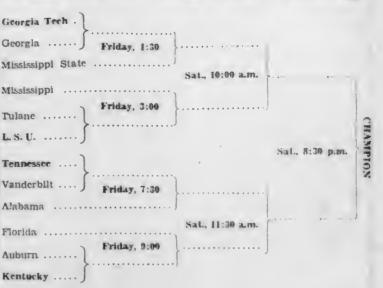
Kentucky's Wildeats are strong erown, their third in succession, Mississippi comes to a close tomorrow night in

The powerful Kentucky squad was seeded No. 1 in the pairings

The upper bracket featured a Georgia Tech and Georgia and LSU the quarter finals.

The night games bring see-Vandy game and the Crimson

Quarter Finals Today; Southeastern Conference Pairings



the other two byes thus advancing to Tennessee tilt. And the finals Sat- on top in 38. urday night should see the LSU

LSU. Tulane, Auburn, Georgia Vanderbilt, Florida, Mississinni, and Tide in what could prove to be the Mississippi State have never won little trouble disposing of Florida, bama and Georgia Tech have wor If the games go according to one each, while Kentucky has sever

Tennessee and Vanderbilt opened should meet LSU in the first game 1933, 37, 39, 40, 42, 44, and 45. The Vols won theirs in 36, 41, and 43.

The final standing for conference

t	play this season is.							
r	Teams	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	
-	La. State	8	0	439	256	15	2	
	Kentucky	6	0	3-10	203	20	3	
d	Tennessee	8	3	499	395	14	5	
a	Tulane	4	5	458	431	14	6	
	Alabama	8	4	476	470	10	4	
-	Auburn	7	6	530	553	7	9	
-	Ga. Tech	7	7	614	636	01	01	
n	Georgia .	6	6	5ti	430	10	8	
n	Vanderbilt	3		255	343	3	3	
٦,	Florida	2	6	391	417	6	9	
	Mississippi	2	8	389	503	7	9	
	Miss. State	3	12	582	717	3	12	

Balitsaris Appointed

he appointment of Mike Bal- va., holdover from last season's ltsaris, recently discharged Navy team. Fastest linemen are Robert athletic specialist, as an assistant Green of Shelbyville, Ky., a brother football coach at Kentucky.

football and All-SEC guard in bas- Ky., returned service man, and Diek ketbail in his senior year at the Hensley, Williamson, W. Va., soph-University of Tennessce, where he won letters in both sports from 1939 through 1941. He was a member of the Tennessec Rose Bowl team in tion, Coach Bryant said he expected 1939 and the Tennessee Sugar Bowl Phelps, who starred last year for team in 1940. He atso was a member Danville high school, "to make a of the Tennessee championship bas- good back some day.

ing record for regular season play. coached at St. Petersburg, Fla., high Last year's total of 1.145 had been school in 1942 and Central high school of Knoxville, Tenn., in 1943. The Wildcats have only to rack He entered the Navy as an enlisted up 136 points in their post season man in 1944 and received his dis-Temple, and the Madison Square and tournament play to surpass the charge Feb. 7, 1946. He coached the record 1,464 points for all play now Norfolk Navy Air Station team last

> play will give this year's team an beth Bomar of Louisville, and their ant coach reported for duty at the Backs showing the most promise

of All-American Johnny Green of Balitsaris was an Ail-SEC end in Army; Jay Rhodemyre of Ashland. omore end.

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